Doctor says 3rd implant more routine than others

By ROB VONDERHEIDE
Editor-in-Chief

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - By the time Dr. William DeVries stopped it out yesterday morning, the dying heart was yellow, flabby, and almost useless.

In its place - and in record time - surgeons sewed in the Jarvik 7, a man-made heart of plastic and aluminum that made Murray Haywood the world's third person to owe his life to a permanent artificial heart.

"The heart is working perfectly," his vital signs are stable and everything appears to be in great shape," said George Atkins, spokesman for Human Heart Institute International.

Doctors also expressed hope that the 78-year-old retired autoworker will become the first recipient to make a full recovery. William Schroeder, 52, who received an artificial heart in November, has subsequently required three strokes and a mild seizure and has not left the hospital.isch, the first to receive the Jarvik 7, died in 1983 after a courageous 112-day struggle.

Institute chairman Dr. Allan Lansing said Haywood came through surgery with no significant bleeding and required no blood transfusions. "His color is excellent," Lansing said. "It was a very successful morning." He said the atmosphere in the operating room was calmer than during Schroeder's surgery.

"This was a much more routine operation," Lansing said. "When it was all over, everybody said, 'Man, that went well.'"

Regarding the heart's invention, he said he talked to Haywood's family after the surgery and "they were looking very relieved."
It takes a lot to close ND

Blizzard warning today. Snow, heavy at times, with strong winds causing considerable blowing and drifting snow, high around 10.

The weather word wasn’t "unpredictable" a little more than seven years ago. This weather forecast of Jan. 26, 1978 was 100 percent correct. More than 15 inches of snow fell on the South Bend area that Thursday.

The wind whipped across the campuses at an average of 27 miles per hour, causing drifts of up to five feet, and the average temperature was 27 degrees. From under this blanket of snow, which by the next day was 32 inches deep, neither Notre Dame nor Saint Mary’s survived, except for food.

Both schools were officially closed Thursday, Friday, and Monday. This was the longest period in the history of both institutions that classes had been cancelled officially because of inclement weather.

Besides the disaster of cancelled classes, a malfunctioning cable caused a power outage Sunday, Jan. 29. Some dorms lost electricity, others were without heat or hot water. Roads were impassable, which kept much of the grounds crew working around the clock in eight-hour shifts.

Almost a year to the day before this closing, the College shut down for the first time in its history and the University cancelled classes for the first time in 59 years. Both schools closed on Friday, Jan. 25, even though a relatively small amount of snow had fallen.

Low temperatures and high winds combined to immobilize the area with a minus-70 degree wind-chill factor. On this historic occasion classes and office hours were cancelled, and the ACC and the bookstore were closed, although the Rockne Memorial remained open.

The University canceled the day and Friday because of a shortage of help. At the request of Father James Burtchaell, the university president, the library kept open its doors. "Conservor" signs were placed on the milk machines to indicate that the dining halls served the students routinely.

Last week 17.5 inches of snow dropped on South Bend. Winds reached an average of 14 m.p.h. Last Tuesday they were at their fastest, a chilling 23.9 m.p.h. And to the dismay of many students and faculty members alike, school went on as usual with only random class cancellations.

As students trekked over mounds of snow, that rivaled the Himalayas, to get to classes, the dining halls were “the only place to eat this week.” They must have wondered why. In 1967 students probably pondered the same thing. A blizzard struck the hard west at the end of Christmas break but it did not delay registration or the opening of the semester.

Reports in Scholastic reveal that there were major snow storms in November 1940 and January 1973. So what’s new about this? Was last week just another week that eluded the record books? Did these past storms provide support for school closings or just the opposite?

From this weather data and reports from the Notre Dame Archives, it is obvious that the snow, wind and cold were more crippling in years past. More snow buried the campus, taller drifter imposed any attempt at plowing, and the air was raw.

Then again, the University was increasingly more self-sufficient the farther back in history one looks. More faculty and students lived on campus; therefore, the hazard of the roadways was not as serious a consideration. For example, in 1833, the student-faculty population totaled only 720, and most resided on campus.

Besides contemplating the danger of staying open, Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s could be considering the cost of an official holiday in 1985.

The schools would have to pay employees more than their standard salary to come to work on such an occasion.

Another major concern could be discipline and control of alcohol abuse if classes officially were cancelled. Local liquor stores and bars reported drastic decreases in sales during the three-day holiday of 1978.

All of this is not to say that last week did not merit a study of the farther back in history one looks. More faculty and students lived on campus; therefore, the hazard of the roadways was not as serious a consideration. For example, in 1833, the student-faculty population totaled only 720, and most resided on campus.

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Proposal would cut college funds

Chris Skorez Staff Reporter

President Reagan's new budget proposals could have a serious ef-
fect upon Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. In an effort to cut back on the na-
tion's budget, Reagan has introduced several proposals which would drastically limit the amount of federal funding given to college students. Among the various ideas is the imposition of a maximum of $4,000 per eligible student and the restriction of aid to those families earning less than $30,000 annually. Professor Herbert Sim of the Finance and Business department recently commented on the possible ramifications of such legislation and on the effect it would have on Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

"There is no doubt that this new budget will have a major impact on some students. Not only here, but at most private schools in general, it is likely that some students who wanted to attend these schools may have to reconsider on the basis of financial difficulties. However, the impact will not be immediate. It will grow gradually. After three or four years it may become a problem but the people already in school will not be af-

Friday, February 22, 1985. Many students will be encouraged after three or four years it may become a problem but the people already in school will not be af-

The Notre Dame Alumni Association will be accepting nominations from February 1 to February 22 for the 4th annual Distinguished Student Award. The Distinguished Student Award was created to honor an outstanding senior student at the University based on the following criteria:

1) Service to Notre Dame
2) Service to the Community, and,
3) Good Academic Standing.


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Election
continued from page 1

Protests he hopes to have the petition signed and the referendum passed by March 10, the date the constitution states the student body elections must be finalized. "This is because of the final deadline, however," he said.

Tonight, Funai said he plans to go before the Student Senate for an official ruling on his plan. "We've never had it before... If he wants an official ruling, he can just call me." he said.

The petition may be available for signatures in a few days, "We've got the petition and the file forms all filled out and we hope to start this week," Funai said.

The petition will be taken around "mostly to the residence dorms," said Funai. "We're going to try to keep it away from the dining halls. People go there with their friends and it's tough to get their atten-

As of yesterday afternoon at 3, he had not heard of Funai's plan. "I think the election is over now and we have been work-

Justice
continued from page 1

to examine issues of poverty and oppression in the light of their Christian faith.

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Justice continued from page 1

because Idey was elected. "It has nothing to do with him, there was nothing personal," he said.

Both Browne and Calvi were unable to be reached for comment last night.

Two initiative sections of the con-

The proposed changes will apply to student workers' summer assistance and low-interest loans. On such loans, the interest will be waived until after the student graduates. Then after several months the student must begin repayment.

"No proposals are aimed at par-

The new budget will have an ef-
fect on public or state schools. Many students will be encouraged to attend public schools. This is good for these schools because it produces more students and in-

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The observer \ Monday, February 18, 1985 — page 3

The Observer
Diversity is an integral part of good education.

What is an education? Is it simply attending classes, doing homework and thereby expounding one's knowledge of various subjects? Do we receive a "good" education by merely attending a top-notch school and doing the best we can? Possibly, but not likely.

An education must be as diverse as the people and beliefs of the world in order to be valuable or even valid.

Why? Because the fairest possible judgment cannot be made without being informed of many different views as possible. So what is a diverse education? It is mainly learning about as many different beliefs, values, cultures, and ways of doing things as possible. Institutions at which we can experience these differences play a large role in our society. To better understand how these institutions can provide a diverse education, it is best to examine one, like Notre Dame.

Academically, Notre Dame is one of the finest universities in the country; it does not have the diversity many other top schools do.

Racial, economic, religious and cultural diversity on this campus are virtually non-existent. Yet these differences are crucial to a true learning environment.

Racial diversity, meaning black, white, red, green or whatever is necessary because it offers the experience of successful interaction in a stratified society such as ours. Sure, we can read about the different racial experiences of our country, but the best way to learn them is to live them.

The people of different races can provide us with the best insight and information about their racial heritage. In addition, professors of different races should be present because they can provide their insight in a trained professional way, thus complementing the students' insights.

The same is true of economic and cultural diversity. Experience to be gained from the different economic classes and cultures throughout the country and the world are best delayed by those in the particular economic class or culture. Students and teachers from different backgrounds should be present in reasonable numbers to give an overall percentage in our society. This would provide the greatest opportunity for others to learn and appreciate the different experiences available in our society and therefore it is hoped, become as successful as possible in their interaction with others.

Religious diversity among students and faculty is imperative to a true learning environment. For it is through the learning of different value systems and beliefs that we can reaffirm or reexamine our own faith and values. And again, the best way to learn about other religions is to be taught by believers of that particular religion.

This is not to say that these criterion alone constitute a "good" education. There are other contributing factors such as decent facilities, materials, and professors, not to mention financial security, all of which Notre Dame seems to have under control. Yet, neither of these factors alone can provide us with a good education; they must be combined. Unfortunately, Notre Dame has a long way to go before a balance between these factors is achieved. But with all its resources, financial and otherwise, Notre Dame can surely overcome this major setback in its quest to become one of the most valuable universities in the country.

Therefore, to provide the true education our society demands, it is the responsibility of the national systems of this country to take unprecedented measures to provide a diverse education for all who desire one. This means actively searching for, and recruiting, students and teachers of diverse backgrounds.

In addition, it is up to the people of our country to demand a diverse education for themselves and for others in order for this to become a truly pluralistic society.

Michael Froning
in the minority values, beliefs, cultures, and ways of doing things as possible.
Sports Writer
72-39 defeat.

Qualified nine team members for Illinois at Chicago and suffered a Murtagh was able to capture the in- the latter event. Junior Joyce breaking the current varsity record from Feb. 28 through March 2.

Found a SMC school ring at Junior For- 233-7009 TORS. PLEASE CALL JR. REID AT INFORMATION LEADING TO THE AR-

TYPING CALL CHRIS 234-8997

Modern fencing team picks up win against Case Western

By ANDREA LAFRENIERE

The Saint Mary's fencing team improved its record to 5-8 Saturday in Cleveland when it defeated Case Western, 11-5.

Coach Mike Weeks was pleased with his team's efforts and praised Saint Mary's hopes of further improving its record at the nationals.

The Wayne State fencers beat Saint Mary's, 14-2, in Detroit on Feb. 9. Before the Belles traveled to Angola, Ind., the following day, losing to the University of Notre Dame in a match to defeat Tri-State, 14-2, giving the team a record of 3-5.

At Oakland University in Detroit on Feb. 9, the Belles fenced four bouts. Detroit beat the Belles, 12-4, and Detroit beat the Belles, 10-6. The women took a 15-1 victory over Oakland but lost at Ohio dropping the team record to 4-8.

Weeks, who fenced for four years at the University of Penn- sylvania, went to the NCAA Championships his junior year and was an alternate. He placed third in Team in 1982, in its first year of coaching.

The Observer Notice Office. Located on the third floor of Laforet Hall, accepts classifieds from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggerty College Center, accepts classifieds from 12-3 p.m. 5 p.m. Mon- day through Friday. Call for a reservation. Classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Change 10 cents per character per day.

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Classifieds

NOTICES

CONTACT INFORMATION FOR COMMERCIAL VENTURES: 218-1231. CONTACT INFORMATION FOR COMMERCIAL VENTURES: 218-1231.
By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

As the interhall hockey season reaches its closing stage, Off—Campus finds itself atop the Krause Division, while Alumni and Pangborn are tied for the lead in the Corrigan Division.

Off—Campus, with a record of 3–0–1, is maintaining a one-half game lead over Grace (2–0–2). Tim Farrell, the coach of Off—Campus, says he is not too pleased with his team performances this year, despite their impressive record.

"We have not played very well at all thus far this season," notes Farrell. "We have been fortunate to not have played, with the exception of Grace, a very good team so far.

To try to remedy his squad's shortcomings Farrell says he has scheduled several practices.

Duke
continued from page 8

Notre Dame did manage a 37–31 rebounding advantage in the game, but the Irish missed several easy shots inside, and they only scored a second opportunity to shoot.

"I thought defensively we were excellent, especially in the first eight minutes," Krzyzewski said.

"We just didn't allow any second shots, and Notre Dame (usually) gets a lot of second and third shot opportunities.

The Irish could have benefited from extra shots, since they managed to get only 41 percent of their field goals in the game. The Blue Devils shot only 39 percent in the second half, and ended the game with a 55 percent mark.

Notre Dame played Saturday's game without the services of guards Scott Hicks and Dan Duff, both of whom were in the infirmary with the flu. As a result, Rivers was forced to play the entire 40 minutes against Amaker and Dawkins, who were all over Rivers as soon as he crossed midcourt.

"I thought we would make the playoffs finishing second in our division behind Off–Campus," says Mulligan.

Holy Cross/St. Ed's (3-1-1) has been aided by the goaltending of Frank Latau, but must win its remaining two games to make the playoffs.

In fourth place in the Krause division is Dillon with a record of 2-1-1. After Dillon are

"We just haven't jelled," he says. "We have three practices coming up. I hope we can come together in time for Dillon and Holy Cross/St. Ed's.

Grace, currently second in the Krause division, has been powered by the superb goaltending of Pat Chura. Grace will, however, have to pass Off Campus in the league standings to end up in first, a task which Grace team captain Mike Mulligan says he does not think his team can do.

"I think our team will make the playoffs finishing second in our division behind Off–Campus," says Mulligan.

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Blue Devils use early spurt to down Notre Dame in Byrne Arena, 81-69

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.— The Notre Dame basketball team played a close game (36 minutes) against the Duke Blue Devils on Saturday afternoon at the Meadowlands Arena. Unfortunately for the Irish, though, the Blue Devils outscored Notre Dame 46-36 in the second half, cutting the margin to 14 points in the first four minutes of play, and the Irish never came closer than that.

The Irish missed their first six shots in the game, while the Blue Devils began their 10-point spurt, en route to a dominating performance in the first half. Notre Dame allowed only 43 percent of its shots in the half and trailed by 10 at the 13th-minute mark.

Duke opened its lead to as much as 35 in the second half and never let Notre Dame back into the game, as the Blue Devils scored 16 additional points by David Rivers, the Blue Devils' balanced attack was too much for Notre Dame to overcome. Five of its first six conference days' opponents, Loyola (5-2), had scored only 43 percent of its shots in the half and trailed by 10 at the 13th-minute mark.

Duke did turn around its defense and was a distant 1-2 in the second half, allowing the Blue Devils to score 16 points by David Rivers, the Blue Devils' balanced attack was too much for Notre Dame to overcome. Five of its first six conference days' opponents, Loyola (5-2), had scored only 43 percent of its shots in the half and trailed by 10 at the 13th-minute mark.

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